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Charlatans Reveal One-Act Play Rules

The Charlatans announced this week the rules for their annual student-written one-act play contest. The contest closes February 7, and the three best plays will be presented in "theater-in-the-round" style in March.

The "arena" style production presents certain definite restrictions, but the contest rules have been formulated in such a way as to give the writer considerable freedom and to receive a wide response from Hill dramatists, commented Charlatans' director Bill Woodman this week.

All manuscripts must be completed and submitted to Woodman or any member of the Charlatans Executive Board on or before Saturday, February 7.

The Charlatans ask that writers adhere to the following rules:

1. All plays must be original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at school.
3. The importance of female parts should be *secondary*.
4. The plays should run between 25 and 30 minutes each.
5. Each play should preferably have one set but may be of several scenes if necessary.
6. The setting should not be elaborate and should be so designed as to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
8. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.
9. If possible, each play should be set during the 20th Century, but should a period be desired by the author, allow for possible modern dress.

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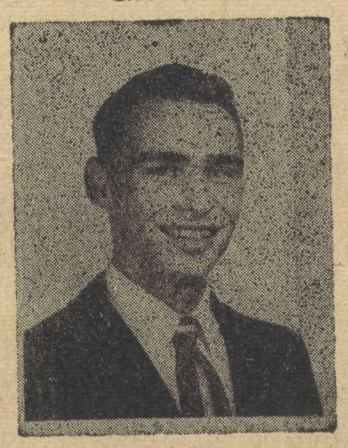
Carter



Paul Carter Wins Freshman Election

The freshman class elected Paul Carter to the class presidency yesterday morning at a meeting in the chapel.

Carter and Gary Green received the most votes in the first election held in the chapel last Thursday, October 23, among the six candidates for president, Carter, Green, Paul Lewis, Dave Moffet, Jim Schade and Al Stripp. The election yesterday was held to decide the presidency between Carter and Green since neither received a majority of the votes in the first election.

Carter, an Alpha Delt, is the holder of the Rochester alumni scholarship. He is the freshman member of the Honor Court and a member of the Band. A graduate of Palmyra-Macedon Central School, Carter was active in the band, choir, press club, yearbook, varsity club and student government. He plans to enter M. I. T. after three years at Hamilton and go into civil engineering.

At an election of the freshman class last night in the Chapel, Gray Green was elected vice-president, and James Schade secretary-treasurer.

Campus Fund Drive Sets Goal Of $3,500, Seaman Announces

Hamilton's annual Campus Fund Drive will shoot towards a $3,500 goal this year, Ron Seaman, drive chairman, said yesterday. The drive will run on December 3 and 4.

The proceeds of the Fund will be distributed among four organizations which the executive committee selected on the basis of need and geographichl location. They are the World Student Service Fund, Athens College, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and the CARE Book Fund sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The executive committee is confident that the goal will be attained if there is a 100% contribution on the part of the students and faculty, Seaman said. The executive committee, headed by Seaman, is composed of Russ Chapman, chairman of publicity; Stu Pollock, chairman of solicitors; and Pete VanVolkenburgh, chairman of brochures.

The committee is primarily interested in informing the campus community about the organizations to which the Fund will be distributed. Seaman said that if a person is well acquainted with the activities of these projects, he will not hesitate to donate to the Fund. A brochure outlining the activities of the organizations will be distributed to every one on the campus, and a Chapel assembly will be devoted to the discussion of the drive.

A "kick-off" supper for the solicitors will be held at Psi Upsilon December 3. Dean William Hamilton is scheduled to be the principal speaker. The text of his talk will concern the purpose of the drive. Procedures of campaigning and assignments will also be discussed.

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Tolles Fears Socialism, War; Graves Supports Adlai Bid

By Jim Schade

"The galloping socialistic government organized by the Democratic machine threatens to straddle, like a Colossus, individual efforts," according to Dean Winton Tolles, who vied with Professor Edgar Graves at the parliamentary debate on the 1952 election held in the Chapel Monday night.

Dave Nelson and Dean Tolles spoke for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, while Professor Edgar Graves and Charles Levy supported Governor Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower Preferred

A count of the presidential preferences was taken before and after the debate. The final division of the house resulted in a 230 to 160 in favor of the candidacy of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The count before the debate was 168 for Ei senhower and 135 for Stevenson.

Sharp criticism of both candidates dominated the debate as Professor Edward Graves said that Eisenhower was discarding his integrity in order to win the election. Graves said, "What shocks us is the transformation of Eisenhower's character and the scuttling of his integrity in order to win the election. It could be expected from a run-of-the-mill politican, but I can't stomach it from the leader of a crusade."

Time For Change

Grave's called the "architect

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Nash To Lecture At Sunday Forum

Professor Arnold Nash will deliver a lecture on "Where is Good Education To Be Found?" in the Chapel Forum Sunday night.

Nash, now head of the department of religion at the University of North Carolina, received most of his education in England. He holds graduate degrees in chemistry, philosophy and sociology from the Universities of London and Liverpool.

After serving as secretary for the London Council of the British Student Movement for three years, Professor Nash was invited to the United States in 1939 to lecture at many universities and colleges. In 1946 he received the honorary degree of D.D. from Coe College, Iowa. Before and after the war, he attended and spoke at many theological conferences throughout Europe.

Professor Nash's best known book is *The University and The Modern World*, published in 1943. He has also served as editor of and contributor to *Education for Christian Marriage*.

Dean William Hamilton will discuss "The Christian Attitude Towards Sex" next week.

Ike Thanks Hill For Poll Support

Dwight D. Eisenhower last week thanked Hamilton College students and faculty for the support given to him in *The Spectator's* recent political poll. The message was sent a letter to *The Spectator* received Saturday.

The letter said, "My many thanks for the support of the students and faculty of Hamilton College. My press secretary's son, Roger Haggerty (*'54*), came on board *(the campaign train in Utica)* this morning to give me greetings. Would you be good enough to thank the student body on my behalf?"

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The presidential poll showed 301 students for Eisenhower and 149 students for Stevenson. The faculty poll was split 29 for Eisenhower to 27 for Stevenson.

Eisenhower sent his letter in response to a telegram sent to him by *The Spectator* telling him the results of the College poll.

Statistics Indicate English Lit. Courses Lead In Electives

More Hamilton students prefer English literature than any other non-compulsory course, a list published by the Dean's office this week showed. Two hundred and fifty-one students are enrolled in English literature.

Two hundred and eighteen students are taking English composition; 212, psychology; 159, economics; 155, history; 157, biology; 144, chemistry; 200, political science; 43, geology; 41, anthropology; and 14, physics.

More students are enrolled in French than any other language. Two hundred and five take French; 107, German; 48 Latin; 31, Greek; 120, Spanish.

One hundred and thirty-one students selected courses in art and 158 in music. Thirty students are taking education; 157, mathematics; 200, philosophy and religion.

Five hundred and fifty-nine students are enrolled in public speaking, a compulsory course, and ten students are engaged in independent study.

Board To Sponsor Communion Service

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Chapel Board will sponsor a Holy Communion Service, Charles Bates, president of the Board, announced Monday. The Scripture reading, prayer, and distribution of the elements will be done by members of the Chapel Congregation. Dean William Hamilton will officiate at the service.

The Chapel Board will conduct the Communion Service each Sunday morning when there is a forum schedeuled to replace the regular evening service.

Do Politics Estrange Bedfellows? Faculty Wives Polled By Spectator

By Tom Raynor

The latest *Spectator* political poll has revealed that Hamilton's faculty wives prefer Eisenhower to Stevenson by a vote of 24 to 15. Of the 24 Eisenhower supporters, two have switched from Stevenson to Eisenhower. This would indicate a trend opposite to that observed in the faculty poll, namely the large switch in the other direction, from Eisenhower to Stevenson.

Although one faculty member claimed, "Our wives vote the way we tell them to, naturally," there are five wives who intend to cancel out the votes cast for Stevenson by their husbands. Mrs. Paul Hayner, one of these five ladies, said, "This is one country where even your husband can't tell you how to vote."

The four other wives whose political opinions differ from those held by their husbands also claim that this in no way affects their marital status. "It's just that we don't see eye to eye, politically speaking," one of them said. Another is trying to convert her husband, "without substantial results," she said.

"A safe way out" was indicated by one professor, who claimed he votes "the way my wife tells me. Why take chances?"

Ike Meeting

A discussion of the issues of the 1952 election campaign will take place tonight at 8 p.m. at the TKE house. The meeting, which is open to Democrats and Republicans, will be led by a leader in the Utica Citizens For Eisenhower group.

Newspaper's Political Issue Brings Student Comments

"Some people think that the prospect of another Democratic victory is driving some Republicans stark-raving mad. They point to McCarthy, Nixon and Jenner as evidence. Reading your editorial and looking at your cartoons (which were, by the way, in rather conspicuous bad taste) we think that you, too, have gone mad.

We suggest that you start campaigning for the 1956 presidential election. Possible slogan: "It's time for a change."

Francis Seidner.

We would hesitate before agreeing that we had gone mad, or that the presentation of political news in last week's issue was biased or unfair. Every attempt was made to give Stevenson and Eisenhower people an equal share of space in our news columns. We think we did this successfully. We also think that we were justified in running pro-Republican cartoons and editorial If the selection of the cartoons offended anyone, however, we regret it. They were certainly not intended to be malicious or unfair. The fact that they appeared so to some people indicates that we misjudged them. Our own strong Republican feelings undoubtedly prevented us from seeing the unfortunate implications which one of them in particular carried. We are sorry that this marred what we thought was otherwise a fair and accurate presentation of political news on the Hill.

The Editors.

Election returns will be shown on television in Commons Tuesday night.

During an election campaign, feelings always run high. Supporters of the candidates like to see aid given to their candidate but naturally oppose any criticism of their candidate. It is no wonder then that the following *The Spectator* statement of reasons why the student body supported Eisenhower, many who are supporters of Stevenson should attack *The Spectator* editorial and the publishing of pro-Eisenhower cartoons.

Those Stevenson supporters who heard their candidate, speaking in Utica on Friday, must have heard Governor Stevenson praise early participation in politics. Although Stevenson was particularly pleased with the student support of his own cause, he expressed delight that there were also Eisenhower supporters among the students in the crowd. In effect, Stevenson was urging all to participate according to their own convictions. If they think out their stand, that is the important thing and not what candidate they support. To claim that all Eisenhower supporters are irrational or that all Stevenson supporters are misguided intellectuals is to assume your own infallibility.

The Spectator believed it also should participate in the political campaign, but did so only after 67% of the student body expressed its opinion in favor of General Eisenhower. The editors, not on the strength of their own convictions, but on the strength of the majority support of the student body, stated some of the reasons for that endorsement. There is, in my opinion, nothing wrong in *The Spectator* taking this stand. It did not voice its own opinion but that of the majority of the student body. I doubt that it would prevent the minority from printing in *The Spectator,* in like fashion, its reasons for support of Stevenson. Speaking as an Eisenhower supporter, I think that the spirit of fairness and of democracy has been maintained, and that *The Spectator* has served its purpose in stirring up interest in current affairs.

Carlyle Ring

"For a Christian, as for anyone with an ethical standard, deep freezes and mink coats are morally very doubtful, as was pointed out in last week's "In Adlai's Corner." As morally dubious, certainly, is the hypocrisy of the Democratic civil rights stand (Cf.-Amos 3:3), and Truman's mudslinging (f.-Proverbs 6:19). And are we asked to support Stevenson for his quips (Cf.-Proverbs 6:2 and 6:12)?" Amos 3:3—"Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" Proverbs 6:19—"A false witness that speaketh lies and he that soweth discord among brethren."

Proverbs 6:2 — "Thou art snared with the words of thy mouth, Thou art taken with the words of the mouth."

Proverbs 6:12—A naughty person, a wicked man walketh with a froward mouth."

Nelson C. Hyde, Jr.

Eight More Pledged To Campus Houses

In the past three weeks six freshmen and two sophomores have been pledged to Hill fraternities. Their names and the houses they pledged to are:

Max Gray and Roger Cunnane, Psi U; Peter Durham and David Van Kleeck, DKE; Barry Carson and Norbert Kuk, Delta Phi; Eric Von Brockdorf, Chi Psi; David Palmer, TKE.

Students To Speak In Novice Debate On National Topic

Hamilton students who have never debated before will participate in a novice debate tournament on Saturday, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Connie Ring, president of the Club, announced Monday. The subject is "Resolved: that the Congreses of the United States should adopt a compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practices Act."

Some of the twenty colleges expected to participate in the debate include: RPI, St. Lawence, Cortland, Cornell, Colgate, Albany, Union, Wells, Syracuse, and Rochester.

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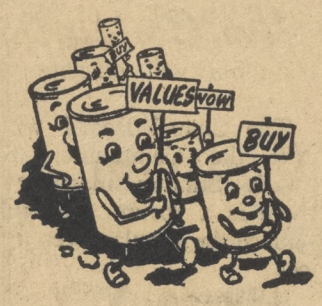

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Hill Harriers Bow To Hartwick Club

Traveling to Oneonta last Saturday afternoon, the cross country squad dropped their second meet of the season to Hartwick by the score of 22-33. The home forces took the first two places with Captain Roger Hagerty of Hamilton finishing third. The next Hillman to finish was freshman Doug Robinson who captured sixth place. Berne Mussleman, Al Scafati and Al Coleman followed Robinson over the four and two-tenths mile paved course.

The Harriers will be at home tomorrow to engage a Harpur team. The meet, scheduled to start at 2:30, will finish at halftime of the Hobart football game.

Charlatans . . .con't

Each play submitted will be judged by a panel consisting of the Charlatans Executive Board and faculty members. The three best plays will be presented by the Charlatans in Commons on the nights of March 12, 13 and 14.

There will be a cash prize for the authors of these three best plays. The amount of the prize will be announced later. The complete rules will also be posted on the Root Hall bulletin board.

Review Ready

The fall issue of the Hamilton College *Alumni Review* is now available on the Hill. Copies were sent to each fraternity and the library.

Blue Defeats 'Fords, 32-13; Encounter Hobart Tomorrow

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton's Continentals maintained a perfect road record by coming from behind to down Haverford College, 32-13, last Saturday. The Hillmen's third victory in four games also marked Haverford's fourth straight loss. Tomorrow the Continentals renew their traditional rivalry with Hobart on Steuben field.

Hobart is a slight favorite in tomorrow's thirty-eighth renewal of a rivalry which started in 1896.

Ford's Lead

The Continentals had no easy time in recording the three touch down win, and were trailing 13-6 before the offense could get rolling. Dick Gumerlock gave his club a momentary 6-0 lead with a 64-yard touchdown sprint on the second play of the game, but the Fords demonstrated single-wing power and marched 61 yards on the ground to lead 7-6 at the quarter. Before the end of the period the Fords moved to Hamilton's eight from midfield, and on the third play of the second quarter Bill Ortmann bucked over for his second score, and Haverford led 13-6.

Hamilton had stayed strictly to the ground thus far, but here Jim Dunn began an air attack. With the ball at the Haverford 42 via a penalty, Dunn passed for a first down at the 29. After one running play gained nothing, he faded to the forty and fired a touchdown pass to Bill Fivaz in the end zone. Gumerlock's placement tied the score, and the Continentals were back in the game.

Fivaz Scores Twice

On Hamilton's next series of downs, Ben Salkuski circled left

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Brockport Downs Hill Booters; To Meet Rochester Saturday

By Comer Coppie

The Hamilton College booters dropped a 5-0 decision to a strong Brockport State Teachers College club last Saturday in an away contest. Tomorrow afternoon the Blue eleven journeys to Rochester for a tilt with the Yellowjackets.

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals travel to Rochester in hope of repeating last year's 4-1 win.

The opening half of the Brockport game was exciting and closely contested with the Greenmen dominating the offense. The home club managed to get off several long shots at the Blue's cage, but they were easily saved by Hamilton goalie Les Sirkin.

This pattern of scoreless action continued through the first six minutes of the second half when, at 6:32 of the third period, a penalty kick was called on Continental fullback Mort Gluck. Brockport's outstanding player, All-American Gene Orbaker, made the kick good and Brockport led 1-0. The Greenmen tallied once more in the third period to enter the final quarter with a 2-0 lead. The fourth period witnessed a complete collapse of the Blue defense as Brockport scored three more goals for a well-earned 5-0 victory.

Frost Calls Profs Radical AtOberlin

Oberlin is the "sick pituitary gland at the base of the brain which is Ohio," Wesley Frost told a Young Republicans organization at Oberlin College last week.

Frost, who formerly taught political science here, said he thought it was lamentable that the government, history and economics departments of Oberlin are so radical.

Frost taught international relations courses here last spring semester. He is a retired ambassador of the United States Foreign Service.

Frost ventured that former college administrations would "writhe in their graves if they could see what's going on here today." He said that Governor Stevenson, who is being supported by some of the "starving professors" on the Oberlin faculty, would only increase the already "monstrous inflation caused by the Truman administration" and this would serve further to lessen the pensions of retired faculty members.

Frost labeled Stevenson as "sincere but feathery" and "the egghead of the intelligentsia," and said he is willing to spend huge sums of taxpayers' money. Frost commented that "We cannot buy our way into saving the world; we can do so only by being strong defensively and diplomatically."

He urged his audience to quick, forceful action so that "it shall be known that Oberlin is not a completely run-down bed of quasi-socialists infected with world-savorism."

A report of this speech was run in the *Oberlin Review*.

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Helen Clayton Charms Hill Audience; Draws Praise For Varied Program

By Rusty Kerr

Helen Clayton, soprano, stirred a reserved audience to a high-point of warm enthusiasm and sustained applause before the finish of her concert Wednesday evening in the College Chapel. Her first two selections, *Come again, sweet love doth now invite,* (Dowland) and *Oiseaux si tous les ans,* (Mozart) showed superb diction a quality maintained throughout her performance in both English and foreign language numbers, but in both pieces one felt her middle and lower tones were not as full and well controlled as the more limber top register.

It was not until the second Mozart selection, *Das Veilchen,* that Miss Clayton's voice seemed more at ease. Handel was delivered with excessive restraint but the interpretation of dynamics in both Handel and Mozart showed an artistic discernment which Miss Clayton employed in all her subsequent selections.

Of the three Schubert pieces *Die Liebe hat gelogen* and *Suleikas Zweiter Gesang* were the most rewarding. The tragic mood of the former included a rich fortissimo in the high range delivered with an admirable feeling of reserve power, contrasting the mellow, controlled pianissimo of the selection which seemed just on the fringe of slience.

There can be little disagreement that one of the finest treats of the entire evening was the Recitation and Aria, *Monica' Waltz* from Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Medium.* This single-voice *duet* demanded a versatility of expression for its poignancy of mood which Miss Clayton delivered with genuine feeling. The audience felt that the soloist had sympathetically identified herself with the characters to convey fully the dual emotions of the Aria.

Upon the completion of Miss Clayton's Kentucky Mountain Songs, the last scheduled group of the concert, she was called back for three encores, including Richard Roger's *If I loved you* which put a light, gay finish to an evening of first-class musical entertainment.

Football . . . con't

end and dashed 40 yards to the Haverford 15. A penalty brought the ball to the 10, and Dunn ran for first down at the 5. Two plays later Dunn fired a bullet to Fivaz for another T.D. and the Continentals held a 20-13 margin. Gumerlock nearly provided the greatest thrill of the day, when, after taking a punt at his own goal, he streaked the length of the field down the sideline, only to be called out of bounds at his own eleven.

Debate . . . con't

of victory" title frequently assigned to Eisenhower a "fallacious analogy." Graves said "Eisenhower only executed duties assigned to him by his superiors in Washington and had nothing to do with the policies of war."

Dean Tolles supported Eisenhower's candidacy by saying that "it is time for a change." Tolles substantiated his argument by calling the rapid socialization of the government and the extensive corruption in government a result of the Democratic administration.

Mudslinging Tactics

Charles Levy attacked the "Mudslinging tactics" of the Republicans and said that "even with this lamentably low campaign, Stevenson men can feel happy because the abysmal depth that the campaign has reached was started by the Republicans."

Dave Nelson substantiated Tolles's criticism of the present administration by referring to the communist infiltration of government and the extensive bureaucracy.

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